

INSIGHT

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New family business center to boost Connecticut economy

In an action that "will make a tremendous contribution to Connecticut's economic revitalization," the School of Business, in conjunction with four major businesses, has established the Center for Family Business at the University of New Haven.

In making the announcement at a June 3 press conference at Dodds Hall, President Lawrence J. DeNardis said, "Connecticut has come to a crossroads in its economic history. No longer can it rely on defense or insurance to keep its economic engines fueled and its many talented residents employed. At this time when major firms are downsizing and there is increased entrepreneurial activity, the new center will make a tremendous contribution to Connecticut's economic revitalization."

Joining UNH in establishing the center are Coopers & Lybrand, Fleet Bank, Mass Mutual, and Wiggin & Dana. The funds from these corporations and in-kind UNH support are worth about one-quarter million dollars, which will be used to start the center and the

programs it will offer.

Membership in the center is available immediately to family firms around the state with sales of more than \$5 million. According to Dun & Bradstreet, there are approximately 2,000 closely held firms with sales between \$5 million and \$100 million in Connecticut. It is estimated that two-thirds of them qualify as family businesses.

According to Dean M. L. McLaughlin of the School of Business, private and family firms nationwide account for more than 50 percent of the U.S. gross domestic product and 65 percent of wages. Despite the importance of family firms, fewer than 30 percent make it to the second generation and only 13 percent to the third generation. "Nonetheless, prospects for their future are upbeat," she said, citing a Fleet Bank poll in which eight-in-ten small business owners in Connecticut said they believed their businesses had room to grow.

"Our mission is to improve the odds that family concerns — the bedrock of small business — not only survive but thrive for genera-



Dean M.L. McLaughlin announces establishment of the Center for Family Business at UNH.

tions to come," McLaughlin said. "The center offers family businesses an opportunity to learn about planning for succession, improving profitability, increasing productivity and enhancing competitiveness. These topics and others will be addressed by university experts, local professionals, and nationally prominent speakers. The center will also serve as a catalyst for family firms to share insights and experiences." She stated that the center will offer seminars beginning in the fall, and will conduct programs both on and off campus.

The center has retained national family business expert Richard Narva of Needham, MA as a consultant. Narva and his partner, Dr. Tom Davidow, consult with leading family business centers across the country.

On the board of directors of the new center will be McLaughlin; Dr. Steven D. Goldberg, assistant professor of management at UNH; Donald J. Harrington, Mass Mutual general agent in southern Connecticut; Charles C. Kingsley, partner in Wiggin & Dana; DeNardis; Daniel M. Smith, owner of Daniel M. Smith & Associates; Charlie Moret, senior vice president of Fleet Bank; and Daniel M. Smith, owner of Daniel M. Smith & Associates, an estate and retirement planning business.



Posing with President Lawrence J. DeNardis, third from left, after announcing establishment of the new center are, from left, board members: Donald J. Harrington, Mass Mutual general agent; Charles C. Kingsley, partner in Wiggin & Dana; DeNardis; Daniel M. Smith, owner of Daniel M. Smith & Associates; Charlie Moret, senior vice president of Fleet Bank; and Dean M.L. McLaughlin.

Largest crowd ever at International Festival

An electrifying Indonesian dance reenacting a Hindu myth about good and evil thrilled the more than 500 people who attended the 14th annual International Festival held on campus in April. The dance won first place in entertainment at the festival.

According to Lisa Carraretto, director of international student services, whose office coordinates the popular campus event along with the International Student Association, this year's festival had the largest attendance ever, and was as big as the affair is likely to get in the near future. "There just isn't room in Charger Gymnasium to hold any more people," she says.

The festival is truly international, with food, entertainment and displays from countries all over the globe. Each of the three categories is judged, and prizes are given the top three entries in each area. "Every year, students from many of the same countries participate, but there are always new countries being represented as well," says Carraretto. "And participation usually doesn't have too much to do with the number of students on campus from a particular country. This year, our one student from Norway put up a fine display."

About 150 students representing the following 16 countries (or areas) participated this year: Bangladesh, the Caribbean, Costa Rica, Egypt, Greece, India, Indonesia,



Indonesian students danced a reenactment of a Hindu myth about good and evil at the International Festival. The dance won first place in entertainment at the event.

Japan, Korea, Latin America, Norway, Pakistan, Spain, Thailand, Turkey and the United States.

In the entertainment category, the Caribbean and Pakistan placed second and third, respectively, to Indonesia's winning dance. For displays, Japan was first, Pakistan second, and India and Bangladesh tied for third. The best food (usually served by students dressed in their native garb) was judged to come from Thailand, while India and Indonesia placed second and third. Students from three countries —

Korea, Bangladesh and Japan — received honorable mention awards for their food.

The festival is open to any person who wishes to buy a ticket. Carraretto says, "A majority of the people who attend are students, although there are a number of faculty and staff and members of the community who come also."

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Indian delicacies were among the numerous dishes prepared by the students from many nations at the annual UNH event.

More than 500 graduate at May commencement

On May 22, a beautiful Sunday morning tailor-made for an outdoor commencement ceremony, more than 500 undergraduate and graduate students ranging in age from 21 to nearly 50, strode joyfully across a stage set up on Dodds Field to receive their hard-earned UNH degrees.

They were preceded on the stage by three distinguished individuals who were awarded honorary degrees: Susan Saint James, the actress and long-time Special Olympics leader; David A. Beckerman, founder and president of the Starter Corporation; and Shirlee Taylor Haizlip, author of the highly acclaimed *The Sweeter the Juice: A Family Memoir in Black and White*.

Accepting her degree, Saint James urged the graduates to make volunteerism a part of their lives. "The rewards of a career, even so glamorous a career as mine, don't even come close to those I've gained from my 22 years with the people associated with Special Olympics."

In his turn, Beckerman said: "If there is something I could leave you with it would be to always be inquisitive. Ask questions and evaluate the results... (and) be prepared for the opportunity your questions may present."



Nikki Dexaney, the undergraduate with the highest cumulative GPA, became ill during commencement and missed receiving her diploma. Several days after the ceremony she received her degree personally from President Lawrence J. DeNardis in the board room. (See related story on page 19.)



The Graduate School's 10,000th degree was awarded at commencement to Terrence James McGill of Wakefield, RI — an MS in computer and information science. McGill took 90 percent of his graduate courses at the UNH Southeastern Connecticut campus in Groton. Hooding McGill is Provost James W. Uebelacker as Associate Provost Brenda Williams looks on.

The final speaker, Haizlip, challenged her audience to discard the baggage of racism and the "suitcases of prejudice" and "change your...part of the world" by making "a commitment that you will not accept the status quo." She told the graduates: "I am confident that you can meet (that challenge). Go forth and be great."

Of the graduates, 285 received undergraduate degrees while 235 were awarded graduate degrees. The Graduate School presented its

10,000th degree to Terrence James McGill of Wakefield, RI — an M.S. in computer and information science. Bruce F. Carmichael of Hamden and Charles W. Sherwood of Orange received doctor of science degrees in management systems.

Following the commencement exercises, President and Mrs. DeNardis greeted the honorary degree recipients as well as the new graduates and their families at a special reception on the athletic fields.



Pausing for a photograph with UNH Board of Governors Chairman Cheever Tyler, left, and President Lawrence J. DeNardis, right, before commencement are the three honorary degree recipients. They are, from left: David A. Beckerman, founder and president of the Starter Corporation; Susan Saint James, actress and long-time Special Olympics leader; and Shirlee Taylor Haizlip, highly acclaimed author.

Spring Ethics Forum focuses on education reforms

"We must make major changes in our state's education system if we are to prepare our children for the new reality" declared Connecticut Education Commissioner Vincent L. Ferrandino, lead-off speaker at the ninth Ethics in the Workplace Symposium, held at the university on April 20.

Speaking before a packed house in Dodds Hall Auditorium, Ferrandino listed the primary issues addressed in a hotly debated education reform bill then wending its way through the Connecticut General Assembly. (Note: The bill died in the rush at the end of legislative session in May.)

Acknowledging the controversy generated by the reform proposal, which was submitted to the legislature by the Special Commission on Educational Excellence (CEEC), Ferrandino said: "The real issue here is what do we expect our students to know" and to be able to do when they graduate from high school.

Joining Ferrandino, who served as co-chair of the CEEC, on the panel were Nancy Beals, state representative and member of the General Assembly's Education Committee; Robert D. Kennedy, chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Union Carbide Corporation, chair of the Connecticut Business for Education Coalition, and member of the CEEC; and Frank A. Carrano, vice president of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers and a member of the CEEC.

Louise M. Soares, professor and director of education programs at UNH, and Stephen M. Rocketto, an award-winning instructor of science at the Grasso Southeastern Regional Vocational Technical School in Groton, offered comments on the panelists' remarks. Joel Marks, associate professor of philosophy at UNH and one of the creators of the successful Ethics in the Workplace series, served as moderator.

The panelists all agreed on the need for changes in the education system in order to make Connecticut children competitive when they reach college or enter the workforce. But they sometimes diverged on how to accomplish that goal.



Ethics in the Workplace Symposium participants included, from left: Vincent L. Ferrandino, Connecticut education commissioner; Nancy Beals, state representative and member of the General Assembly's education committee; Robert D. Kennedy, chairman and chief executive officer of Union Carbide Corporation and chair of the Connecticut Business for Education Coalition; Frank A. Carrano, vice president of the Connecticut State Federation of Teachers; Louise M. Soares, professor and director of education programs at UNH; and Stephen M. Rocketto, an award-winning instructor of science at the Grasso Southeastern Regional Vocational Technical School in Groton.

Kennedy, who has led state and national business efforts to effect changes in education and who spoke on the topic as a Distinguished Bartels Fellow at UNH in 1991, said: "The point is that Connecticut must prepare citizens who can hold their own with educated people of other nations." That's why the reforms are critical, he stated.

Declaring that a great deal of misunderstanding and polarization have resulted from the current

reform plans, Kennedy and Beals attempted to dispel some of the myths.

Carrano stressed the importance of teacher participation in the changes to come and stressed that reforms, to be truly effective, must address the need to "provide equity," i.e., equal learning conditions, for all children in the state.

The evening concluded with comments from Soares and Rocketto and a lively question-and-answer session with the audience.



Don Wilbur, left, plant manager from Chesebrough-Ponds Co., talks with UNH President Lawrence J. DeNardis before presenting a check for student scholarships for the 1994-95 academic year. Chesebrough-Ponds makes the scholarships available annually for outstanding minority engineering students.

A whale of a tale ties UNH to state animal and SPENCER!

Did you know there's a connection between the Connecticut Whale, the state's official animal, and the University of New Haven? It's true! And the connection is more than the fact that UNH is one of the host campuses for the 1995 Special Olympics World Games, the mascot for which is SPENCER! the whale.

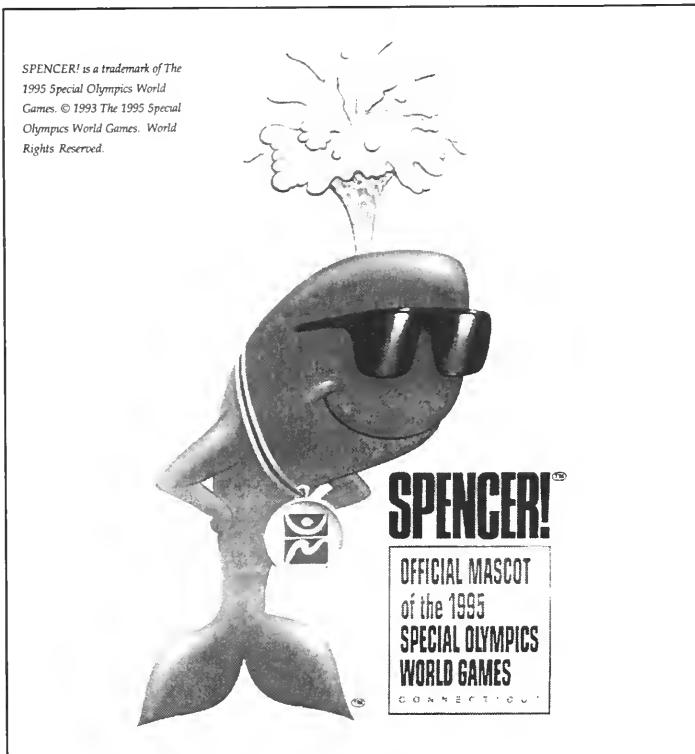
It all started back in the mid-1970s when a group of school children from the Dunbar Hill elementary school in Hamden were on a field trip to the State Capitol in Hartford. As is typical with such visits, state legislators representing the area in which the school is located were notified of the school trip, just in case they had time to stop by and say a few words to the children. Which is just what then State Senator Lawrence J. DeNardis, now UNH president, did.

After talking with the Dunbar Hill students for a few minutes, DeNardis asked the group if they had any questions. One little boy raised his hand and asked if Connecticut had an "official" animal. DeNardis admitted he didn't know, but told the school children he would find out and get back to them before they left the State Capitol. The answer turned out that Connecticut did not have an official state animal and, while explaining this to the students, DeNardis suggested the children make it a class project to suggest some appropriate candidates to the legislature.

Gilbert Rebhun, school principal, the teachers and students all gave the matter a great deal of thought in making out their list of candidates. "They even made papier mache models of some of the animals and invited me to the school to look at them," says DeNardis. "I was so impressed, I asked to take the models to the State Capitol where they could be displayed. Of course the display was seen by students from other schools, and before long we had additional entries from schools all over the state. There was quite a competition brewing."

That summer, the DeNardis family took a trip to Mystic Seaport, where he learned many details of

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CONNECTICUT

the true significance of the whale to the early economic development of Connecticut. "The whale really played a large part in our state's history," he states. It was also at that time that the "Save the Whale" movement was attracting national attention. "All of this made me believe the whale would be an excellent official state animal," he says.

So, he sponsored and submitted a bill that would make the whale the official state animal. He had competition from legislators who wanted other animals to become officially recognized—from the white tailed deer to the squirrel. But DeNardis' homework and oratory convinced the Government Administration and Policy Committee to report his bill out of committee, and after the General Assembly approved, the whale became the

official animal of Connecticut.

The following year, after winning re-election to the State Senate, DeNardis gave friends and supporters a cube calendar carrying the message "To a Whale of a Friend — Senator DeNardis."

The Connecticut Whale has had several beneficial spin-offs. The state's only professional major league sports team is named the Hartford Whalers. And SPENCER! the whale has become the official mascot of the 1995 Special Olympics World Games that will be held in Connecticut. (UNH will be a host campus.)

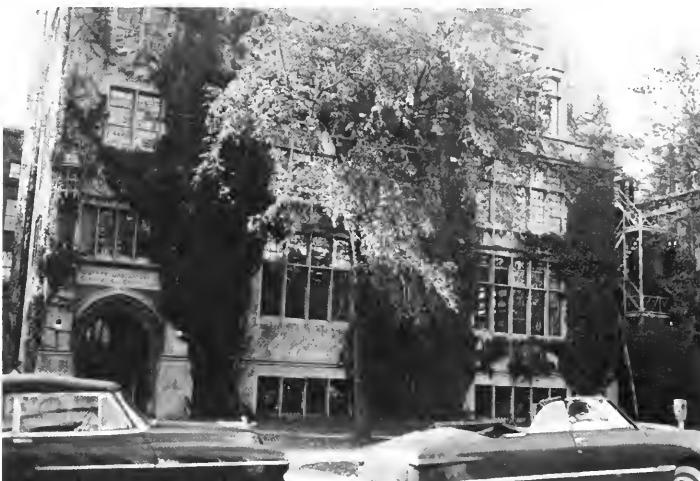
Alumni volunteer help is being sought for the 1995 Special Olympics World Games. Be a part of the excitement...call the Alumni Office at 932-7270.

Three residence halls renamed

(In May, three residence halls were renamed with names that have historical significance for the university. Olympic Heights was renamed Winchester Hall, Parc Vendome is now called Sheffield Hall, and Helen Ann has become Dunham Hall. The article below was written by Joseph B. Chepaitis, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, explaining the historical significance. Dean Chepaitis is also writing a brief history of the university, which will be published in time for the university's 75th anniversary that will be celebrated during the 1995-1996 academic year.)

buildings belonging to the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University: Sheffield (also known as Strathcona) Hall at the corner of Grove and Prospect Streets, the Sheffield Engineering Mechanics, Sloane Physics, and Sterling Chemistry Laboratory buildings on Prospect Street, the Leet Oliver Memorial Hall and Mason Mechanical Engineering Laboratory buildings on Hillhouse Avenue, and the Hammond Metallurgical Laboratory on Mansfield Street.

In addition to the use of Yale's



Dunham Hall circa 1950. (Photo courtesy of Yale University.)

The University of New Haven originated as the New Haven Division of Northeastern University in 1920 and held its classes solely in the YMCA Building at 50-52 Howe Street until 1925. In that year, the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University offered the use of three of its buildings—Winchester Hall at 15 Prospect Street, North Sheffield Hall at 45 Prospect Street, and Dunham Laboratory of Electrical Engineering on Hillhouse Avenue—to the thriving evening school for classes. The college's early catalogues describe the classrooms as "commodious," and the buildings as large and well-equipped. Subsequently during the next thirty-five years the college used seven other

buildings and equipment, by the beginning of the 1940s New Haven YMCA Junior College students were allowed to use certain of the technical libraries of Yale University: the School of Engineering Library; the Department of Applied Economics and Industrial Administration Library; and Sterling Memorial Library.

While the main administrative offices remained at the YMCA on Howe Street until September 1942, Winchester Hall gradually came to be the headquarters of the on-site offices of the new college at the Sheffield School location. In 1928 "well-lighted rooms" became available for study purposes from 6:30 p.m. until 10 p.m., and officers

of the college came to a designated office (later Room 114) in Winchester for five evenings each week to handle student needs and problems. By 1938 a reference library was also housed in Room 114, the evening office of the college. Room 114 was a very large room on the first floor, just to the left of the central entrance stairs. In 1942, the Director (or President), Registrar, and Admissions officers and staff moved from the YMCA building to Winchester Hall, while the Financial and Alumni offices remained at the "Y." The college began offering early afternoon classes in 1949 for two groups of students: those who worked in the evening and "graveyard" shifts; and those who were now enrolled in the new Cooperative Education program, which permitted students to alternate full-time study (through early afternoon and evening classes) and full-time work by quarters.

In the Fall of 1953 the college's administrative offices moved from Winchester Hall to the Sheffield Engineering Mechanics Hall at 51 Prospect Street.

In 1957 New Haven College began construction of its College Woods branch building at 100 Cold Spring Street near East Rock Park for the daytime engineering programs and other course offerings.

It was completed by September 1958, but the college continued to use principally Sheffield Engineering Mechanics Hall, Leet Oliver Memorial Hall, Dunham Electrical Laboratory, North Sheffield Hall, Strathcona (Sheffield) Hall, Hammond Metallurgical Laboratory, and parts of other buildings.

Even though the college had purchased its present campus in West Haven in 1960 and moved its main offices and classrooms there, it nevertheless used classrooms and laboratories at Yale in Sheffield E.M. Hall, North Sheffield, Strathcona (Sheffield) Hall, and Hammond Laboratory until the end of the 1962-1963 academic year. Thus by the summer of 1963 the future University of New Haven ended its 35-year use of Yale's
(continued on page 7)

(continued from page 6)

Sheffield School of Engineering buildings; it had been a satisfying relationship for both the growing college and the Ivy League school which had nurtured it. Yale, as late as 1961, continued to promote the welfare of New Haven College, as its catalogue of that year noted: "No extension or evening classes are offered by Yale University either in termtime or during the summer. Individuals interested in late afternoon or evening work are referred to New Haven College, an independent community institution chartered by the Connecticut legislature, which is operated in ten buildings contributed by Yale without charge as part of its service to the Community."



North Sheffield Hall, left, and Winchester Hall in 1927. (Photo courtesy of Yale University.)

Former President Lawrence Bethel honored at UNH reception

The late Dr. Lawrence L. Bethel, who was president of UNH (then known as the New Haven Y.M.C.A. Junior College) from 1937 to 1953, was honored by the university on May 11 at a special reception and an unveiling of his portrait.

"We honor Dr. Bethel here today," said President Lawrence J. DeNardis at the ceremony held in the Student Center, "because his leadership and dedication took our institution through many challenging and exciting years."

DeNardis also announced at the event that Lawrence L. Bethel Hall is the new name of the Freshman Residence Hall, and that lettering

indicating the name change will soon be placed on the building.

In the audience for the moving ceremony that paid tribute to the man who led the institution for 16 years were Bethel's widow, Lola; two daughters, Kathleen Bethel Hauser and Ann Bethel Merkel; and granddaughter Suzanne Hauser.

Reminiscences and anecdotes about Bethel's presidency were recounted by Roland Bixler, a member of the UNH Emeritus Board who was chairman of the Board of Governors during many of the years Bethel served as president; and Marvin K. Peterson, who succeeded Bethel as the institution's

president. Norman I. Botwinik, another former chairman of the Board of Governors, was also present at the ceremony.

Bethel's presidency spanned the difficult Depression and World War II periods. During this time, he kept the college on its feet by paying careful attention to student needs, working closely with business and industry, and retaining the financial support of Yale University and the Y.M.C.A. He reduced class sizes, urged faculty to schedule extra office hours for conferences with students, recruited women war workers into the college's business and engineering programs, and prepared for the post-war educational environment by putting into place an Employee Training Agreement with area firms and establishing the School of Executive Development (forerunner of the Executive MBA program) on campus.

Dr. Bethel held a B.S. from Central Missouri State Teachers College, a master's degree from Teachers College of Columbia University, and a Ph.D. from Yale. His leadership and expertise were widely recognized by his peers and others, who over the years elected him president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, the New England Junior College Council, and the Connecticut Council on Higher Education.



Unveiling a portrait of the late Dr. Lawrence L. Bethel, president of UNH from 1937 to 1953, at a May ceremony in the Student Center are Bethel's widow, Lola, second from left, and President Lawrence J. DeNardis. Members of the former president's family also attended the ceremony including, from left, daughter Kathleen Bethel Hauser; daughter Ann Bethel Merkel; and granddaughter Suzanne Hauser.

Strategic Plan update

President Lawrence J. DeNardis has taken several actions over the past two months relative to the university's Strategic Plan.

To begin implementing the recommendations of the audit committee of the Board of Governors regarding computing at the university, he has named William Adams, BS '68, MS '85 as chief information officer for UNH. Adams' position will cover all telecommunications and computer services, including the Audix phone system, supervision of all computer service personnel, the campus-wide computer network, and the development of university communications and computing goals for the future.

In the area of enrollment management, President DeNardis has announced the formation of a new organization and team whose aim will be to build a systematic and integrated approach to achieving enrollment goals, which include

activities associated with attracting and retaining students, marketing, recruitment, financial aid, orientation and advising/instruction. He has asked Provost James Uebelacker and William Leete, Jr., vice president for student affairs and athletics, to head a collaborative arrangement between their respective offices. DeNardis said, "I have rejected the idea that we establish a new position of enrollment manager in favor of utilizing existing talent and resources. It is anticipated that Dr. Brenda Williams, associate provost, and Steven Briggs, dean of admissions and financial aid, will play key roles in this new system along with Provost Uebelacker, Vice President Leete, faculty and myself."

A new Executive Committee for Enrollment Management reporting to the president will include the provost, vice president for student affairs and athletics, associate provost, dean of admissions and financial aid, and a faculty repre-

sentative. This committee will be responsible for creating an enrollment management strategy for the university and for establishing appropriate support policies.

To achieve organizational cohesion in the new approach, President DeNardis has reassigned admissions and financial aid to report to Vice President Leete.

Reporting to the Executive Committee, an Enrollment Management Committee, co-chaired by Williams and Briggs, will bring together key leaders of admissions, financial aid, faculty, student retention, academic advising, orientation, the Learning Resource Center, registration, residential life, public relations, cooperative education/career development and other offices. This cross-functional approach will facilitate broader discussion of enrollment management issues leading to recommendations to the Executive Committee for policy and action.

The university remembers a friend

Gracious. Courteous. Highly intelligent. Gentle. Committed. These are but a few of the adjectives that have been used over the years to characterize Leon Talalay, a special friend of the university who passed away on April 14.

Talalay was a member of the Board of Governors for 28 years (1966 until his death), but his relationship with the university went much deeper than the norm. He was heavily involved in the strategic planning process on at least three occasions over the years. He led the effort to solicit contributions to the Fund for Engineering from friends of the university during the 1980s. He served as chair of the board's Education Committee. And, most recently, joined the new Legacy Society and capped his monetary donations to UNH with a charitable gift annuity valued at \$100,000.

"Leon did so much to spur the university's growth and further

educational opportunities for our students," said President Lawrence J. DeNardis. "He was a wonderful person and he will be missed by all of us at UNH."

Talalay, a distinguished chemical engineer, was born in Russia and educated in England, where he graduated in chemistry from University College, London. He came to the United States in 1940. In 1943 he joined the Sponge Rubber Products Company of Shelton, which later became a division of B.F. Goodrich. He became technical director of the division, which position he held until his retirement 10 years later.

A noted inventor, he developed a device that reduced the risk of fuel fires in B-24 and B-25 bombers during World War II. Shortly thereafter, in 1946, he and his brother created the Talalay process for making latex foam, a process that to this

day remains the dominant method of producing such foam. Many of the patents for the component parts in the process bear his name.

Talalay continued inventing after his retirement and last year was granted a patent for a self-retracting hypodermic needle designed to reduce the risk of infection to medical personnel.

Talalay often spoke of his commitment to UNH, saying that he was particularly taken by both the quality of education and the level of access to relevant courses and degree programs provided by the university.

He is survived by his wife Marjorie, two brothers, and a stepson.

Gifts in memory of Leon Talalay should be directed to the Development Office.

A ROUND CAMPUS

This information was written by the staff of the Public Relations Department.

Provost's Office

James W. Uebelacker, vice president of academic affairs and provost, delivered an address entitled "A Perspective on Collegiate Total Quality Management" at the International Conference on the Evolution of Purpose and Management of Universities sponsored by the University of Lefke in North Cyprus in April.

Loretta K. Smith, director; **David de Wetter**, assistant director; **Mildred Bohonnah**; and **Katherine Uebelacker** of the Center for Learning Resources attended the "Role of the Tutor in the Academic Process" conference in Hamden in April.

School of Arts & Sciences

Bruce A. French, professor of English and coordinator of English at the Southeastern Connecticut branch, presented a paper, "Spatial Synchronism and Temporal Diachronism in the Idiot," at the South Eastern Nineteenth Century Studies Association annual conference in Lexington, KY in April. In March, he finished teaching a six-month religious education course entitled "Literature and the Good Life" for adults at the Shoreline Unitarian Universalist Society in Madison. He also presented a paper, "Dostoevsky's Idiot: A Study in the Philosophy of Goodness," at the South Atlantic Modern Language Association annual conference in Atlanta in November 1993.

School of Business

Steven Goldberg, assistant professor of management, presented a paper on "Multicultural Issues in

Graduate Education" at the seventh annual conference of the National Association of Graduate Admissions Professionals in Chicago in April.

Two teams from his undergraduate class, "Managing an Entrepreneurial Venture," represented the UNH Small Business Institute at the SBI Competition and Awards meeting at the Pratt and Whitney Training Center in East Hartford in April. The teams competed against students from master's of business administration programs at such schools as the University of Connecticut and Central Connecticut State University. One of the teams, composed entirely of UNH students from Russia (Vadim Bedarev, Vadim Kovshov, and Denis Nesterov), won second place.

Also, Goldberg became a member of the board of directors of Equality Plus Telecommunications Corporation, a provider of telecommunications services located in Wallingford.

Jerry Allen, professor and chair, and **Ben Judd**, professor, Department of Communication and Marketing, presented two co-authored papers at the Eastern Communication Association Convention in Washington, DC, during April 28-May 1. Their paper on "Relational Communication Styles and Supervisory Effectiveness in the Nursing Profession" was selected as the top paper in health communication. Their other paper, "Subordinates' Perceptions of Male and Female Supervisors' Communication Style and Effectiveness," was selected as the top paper in interpersonal and organizational communication.

School of Engineering

Carl Barratt, professor of mechanical engineering, presented a talk at Buckman Hall entitled "Further Investigations of Nonlinear Systems in the Chaotic Regime" in May. The talk was based on research conducted as a result of Barratt's Summer Faculty Fellowship.

School of Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Administration

Lalia Rach, dean of the school, has been appointed to serve on the Connecticut Economic Conference Board as co-chair of the tourism and entertainment industry working group. The board, a public-private council of economic advisers to the state, is sponsoring the development of an economic strategic plan for Connecticut.

School of Public Safety & Professional Studies

Frederick Mercillliott, professor and director of fire science, has been named to a three-year term on the board of governors of the International Fire Service Accreditation Congress headquartered in Stillwater, OK. The Congress accredits fire service certification and fire-related degree programs.

He also attended the National Advisory Committee Meeting of the Congressional Fire Services Institute in Washington, DC in May at which President Bill Clinton delivered the keynote address.

David A. Maxwell, professor and chair of criminal justice, addressed the members of the American Society of Industrial Security in Charlestown, SC on the subject "Negligence in the Hiring, Supervision, and Retention of Security Personnel."

David Hunter, professor and director of aviation, recently joined the steering committee of the Connecticut Aviation/Aerospace Education Council. The CAEC is a collabora-

tive effort of representatives from government, industry, and academia involved in the aviation community. Its function is to promote aviation awareness and to address education and career development needs in Connecticut, among other things.

Student Life

Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, the only interdisciplinary honor society on campus, initiated 16 new members at a ceremony in the Student Center Lounge in April. The keynote speaker for the evening was Dr. Brenda R. Williams, associate provost and the academic adviser to the society.

Christine Markham, coordinator of the Students' Academic Development Office, attended a CareerTrack Seminar in Waterbury in May.

University Advancement

Nancy Kyger, director of development, facilitated a workshop entitled "The Right Program for Your Institution: How to Conduct a Successful Volunteer Phonathon" at the 1994 New England Association for Healthcare Philanthropy conference held in Laconia, NH in May.



Henry Lee, professor of forensic science, was honored in February as the 1994 recipient of the Distinguished Fellow award by the American Academy of Forensic Science. The most prestigious award given by the academy, it recognizes a lifetime of service to the profession, contributions to research, and other professional accomplishments. Lee was also a featured speaker at the Markle Symposium.

In Memoriam

George Carson, retired professor of the department of civil and environmental engineering, died on Saturday, March 12, at the Veterans Memorial Medical Center in Meriden.

In his twenty-four years of service to the university, Carson witnessed and contributed to the growth of the civil engineering department. He authored the department's first successful National Science Foundation grant in the seventies and served as department chairman from 1982 to 1985. He retired from the faculty at the end of last year.

Carson earned his bachelor's degree from the City College of New York in 1950 and his master's degree from Columbia University in 1951. He is survived by his wife, three children and five grandchildren.

Recent graduate donates to Gesso scholarship fund

Amanda Baker, BS '93, of Danbury, recently made a donation to the James Gesso Scholarship Fund—less than a year after graduating from UNH.

It seems Ms. Baker, an air transportation management graduate, helped finance her college education with a James Gesso Scholarship. She is now airport certification specialist at Sikorsky Memorial Airport—thanks in part to an internship she had at Sikorsky during her undergraduate years—and believes she can afford to make a donation to help other students, just as she received help.

"Because that scholarship helped fund her education, she feels that it is her obligation to make a gift to the same scholarship," says Nancy Kyger, director of development. "So last month she stopped by my office and presented me with a check for the scholarship."

Ms. Baker is enrolled in the master's in public administration program in the UNH Graduate School.



Nancy Kyger, right, director of development, presents a check for \$100,000 from the Spencer T. and Ann W. Olin Foundation to Loretta K. Smith, director of the Center for Learning Resources. The funds will be used to purchase computer hardware and other equipment.



The UNH School of Business chapter of Sigma Beta Delta, the national honor society in business, management, and administration, was inaugurated in May when 65 students were inducted and 19 faculty became charter members and were pinned. During the ceremony, Abbas Nadim, second from left, professor and chair, management, and also vice president of the university SBD chapter, congratulates four other faculty who became charter members. They are, from left, Eleanor Fillebrown, associate professor of accounting; William Pan, professor of quantitative analysis; Allen Sack, professor and coordinator of management of sports industries; and Jerry Allen, professor and chair, communications/marketing. Officially inaugurating the UNH chapter was James Bearden, Sigma Beta Delta national president and director of the BB&T Center for Leadership Development at East Carolina University, who presented the charter certificate to UNH chapter president, Ben Judd, professor of marketing. More than 100 family and friends attended the ceremony held in Dodds Hall.

More than 170 attend seminar on Medicaid

More than 170 attorneys, CPAs and senior citizens participated and enthusiastically applauded a dynamic three-hour seminar held at the university on May 3.

The topic, the far-reaching implications and impacts on the elderly of the 1993 amendments to the Medicaid laws was explained by Attorney George Bickford, one of the country's leading Medicaid experts at Dodds Auditorium.

"If you thought it was hard to save the farm before ... an analysis of the new Medicaid rules regarding transfers, trusts and recoveries" was the title of the speech delivered by Bickford. His presentation has received national accolades from both people who are on Medicaid and legal professionals.

The 1993 amendments to the Medicaid laws can have a major impact on an elderly family's future planning. For example, under the new laws, the establishment of certain family trusts may disqualify some people from Medicaid eligibility.

The program was co-sponsored by First Federal Bank, Paine Webber, McGladrey & Pullen and the university.

Phonathon brings WNHU pledges of \$20,000

In what is believed to be the most successful Phonathon in WNHU-FM history, volunteer students, faculty and members of the community who work at the station raised more than \$20,000 in pledges during a week-long fundraising drive in March.

According to Dennis Blader, interim general manager of the radio station, "We received 826 pledges amounting to more than \$20,000, and as of May 13 we had actually collected about \$12,000."

He says that, although it's too early to tell how much will ultimately be collected, "If last year is any indication, we'll do very well. In 1993, about 90 percent of the

\$18,000 pledged was collected."

Blader, Jen Ryan, student station manager and the station volunteers worked with Patricia J. Rooney, RSM, director of alumni relations and Marjorie Montague, university controller, to set up the physical location and install telephone lines for the Phonathon. At least one volunteer covered the phone from 6 a.m. to midnight daily, most of the station's programming hours.

For two weeks prior to the Phonathon, the fundraising event was promoted on the air. During the campaign, on-air hosts and DJs encouraged listeners to use the special telephone number—

934-WNHU—to call in their pledges.

"On some of the programs we were able to offer a premium for a pledge, such as a CD of a nationally known artist," says Blader.

Once the volunteer took the pledge, a pledge form was mailed to the caller as a reminder. The form also reminded the caller that some employers make matching gifts for employee donations to non-profit organizations.

Station volunteers will soon move into the second phase of collecting the pledges—a second call-back to those who have not sent in their pledge.

A L U M N I

This information was prepared and written by the staff of the alumni and development office. Submit copy to the Alumni Office.

Reunion Sixties to be a return down memory lane

Take a trip down memory lane and relive the college days of the remarkable 60s at "Reunion Sixties," the theme for the UNH reunion scheduled for the weekend of September 16 - 18.

"Plans are really beginning to take shape," according to Irv Zeidenberg '64, reunion co-chair, "and will include an event we're calling 'Down Memory Lane With Former President Marvin Peterson."

The reunion will begin on Friday evening with registration and a "Sixties Mixer" in the Student Center Cafeteria, where former members of fraternities, sororities, academic societies, athletic teams, theater and other social groups will again congregate at those special tables they occupied as students. DJ for the evening will be Frank "Big Daddy" Loss, well known oldies disc jockey from New Haven.

Saturday will begin with a "Dreaded 8 a.m. Breakfast." Later in the morning there will be visits with professors — past and present — in the '94 version of Classroom Revisited. That will be followed by the Down Memory Lane With Former President Peterson program, a presentation



Reunion Sixties co-chairs Irvin Zeidenberg '64 and Patricia (Liberatore) Avallone '69 review the schedule of events planned for the September 16-18 reunion.

similar to his famous "fireside chats" with students.

In the afternoon alums will go to North Campus to watch either the football game versus Indiana University of Pennsylvania at Dodds Field (where they will be able to see 1993 Harlon Hill Trophy winner Roger Graham lead the Chargers offense) or the Women's New England Volleyball Championship Tournament at Charger Gymnasium. During half-time of the football game, cheerleaders from the 60s will join

their counterparts of today in cheering the Chargers on to victory. Outstanding athletes from years past will also be introduced during the half-time activities.

At 8 p.m. on Saturday a "Magical Mystery Tour" dinner with "Awards" going to those attending will add a touch of nostalgia and humor to the evening.

The final reunion activity — a farewell brunch — will take place Sunday morning.

Saturday, September 17, will also be West Haven Day, a town-gown

event held annually on the university grounds. There will be special displays and demonstrations at various locations around the campus as well as strolling musicians and clowns to add to the already festive atmosphere of the reunion.

The cost of the entire reunion for an alum who pre-registers will be \$66. Individual activities will be priced separately, and the total cost to a person who is not pre-registered will be slightly higher.

Sharing co-chair responsibilities with Zeidenberg is Patti (Liberatore) Avallone '69. Dick Roy '63, editor of the UNH student newspaper *The News* in the early 60s and currently a state representative from Milford, is the reunion committee's communications chair. Bill Adams '68, UNH chief information officer, is the reunion's chair for the Classroom Revisited and the Down Memory Lane With Former President Marvin Peterson programs.



Reunion Sixties

Other reunion committee members include Sheila (Montague) Peckingham '61 (Magical Mystery Tour co-chair), Phyllis Grande '63, Rick Eaton '66, John Anquillare '66, and Rosemary (DeLizio) Schaeffer '67 (Magical Mystery Tour co-chair).

Also Susan McMinn '68 (Sixties Mixer co-chair), Darlene (Kaplowitz) Weitzmen '69, Palma (Capiello) Pogoda '69, Gus Iacobellis '69, Barbara (Opuszynski) Cotter '69, Sandy (Snow) Ballough '69, and Ellen (Kasinkas) Turschmann '69 (Magical Mystery Tour co-chair).

Neil Stollman '67 is chairing the athletics committee and Patricia (Maloney) Nowicki '65, is chairing the cheerleaders committee for the football half-time show.

Because of the planning involved in refining the various activities, the reunion committee believes it critical to learn how many alumni are tentatively thinking of attending Reunion Sixties. Therefore, you are asked to complete the



Members of the planning committee met recently to finalize some reunion details. Shown above are, seated left to right: Susan McMinn '68; Patricia (Liberatore) Avallone '69; and Palma (Capiello) Pogoda '69. Standing from left are: Sandy (Snow) Ballough '69; Barbara (Opuszynski) Cotter '69; and Rosemary (DeLizio) Schaeffer '67.

coupon below if you believe you might attend.

An information package and formal registration forms will be mailed to all alums who graduated

in the 60s later in the summer.

Additional information is available from William Flynn of the office of alumni relations, (203) 932-7046.

Reunion "Sixties" Program Schedule

Friday 5 p.m.- 9 p.m.
 6 p.m.- 8 p.m.
 8 p.m.-???

Saturday 8 a.m.- midnight
 8 a.m.- 10:30 a.m.
 10 a.m.- 11:30 a.m.
 11:30 a.m.- 12:30 p.m.

 1:30 p.m.- 4 p.m.
 1 p.m.- 5 p.m.
 7 p.m.- 8 p.m.
 8 p.m.-???

Sunday 9 a.m.- 2:00 p.m.
 10 a.m.- 12:00 noon

Registration and Hospitality — Reunion Central, Upper Lounge, Student Center
Welcome Back Supper — Cafeteria, Student Center
Sixties Mixer — Cafeteria, Student Center

Registration and Hospitality — Reunion Central
The "Dreaded 8:00 a.m. Breakfast" — Cafeteria
The Classroom Revisited '94 — Various sites on campus
"Down Memory Lane," Meet with former President Peterson and professors/staff from the sixties — Dodds Theater.
Football Game, Special half-time show — Dodds Field
Women's N.E. Volleyball Championship Tournament — Gymnasium
Reception
"Magical Mystery Tour" dinner

Reunion Central
Farewell Brunch

Return to: Office of Alumni Relations, UNH, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, Connecticut 06516

Yes, I'm thinking of attending Reunion Sixties
 I'll be bringing _____ guest(s)
 Sorry, I can't make Reunion Sixties

Name	Class		
Street Address	Business Phone		
City	State	Zip	Home Phone

Class Notes

1972

Charles N. Starbranch of Cheshire is now the chief financial officer and director of financial services at the Hospital for Special Care (formerly New Britain Memorial Hospital).

1976

Edward J. Davies has been appointed warden of the Carl Robinson Correctional Institute in Enfield. He resides in Milford with his wife Candace and daughter Lindsay.

Thomas Ganley recently retired as chief of police in Newington after 34 years in the police force. Chief Ganley and his wife Rollande have three children.

Thomas K. Lewis, Jr. has been named senior vice president and chief information officer of USF&G Corp., Baltimore, MD. Tom was recently awarded a Distinguished Alumnus award for 1994 by the UNH Alumni Association.

1978



Robert Picard has been named division manager of the Bristol Division of Associated Spring, a major operating unit of the Barnes Group Inc. He and his family reside in Winsted.

1983

Helmer N. Ekstrom has been appointed president of the American Association of Fund-Raising Counsel, Inc. (AAFRC) and its public service foundation, the AAFRC Trust for Philanthropy. He and his wife Joanne reside in Hamden.

1986



John R. Johnson has been appointed a vice president of the plastic container operation of Owens-Illinois, Inc., where he has been employed since 1977.

Anthony Romano of Cheshire has been elected a vice president at Fleet Bank, N.A. He has been with Fleet Bank for nearly four years.

1990

Lt. j.g. Matthew Magda recently completed the Officer Indoctrination School, Naval Education and Training Center in Newport, RI. He joined the Navy in November 1993.



Ronald T. Urquhart has been promoted to senior vice president, Consumer Credit, at People's Bank. Ron was recently awarded a Distinguished Alumnus award for 1994 by the UNH Alumni Association. He resides with his wife and two daughters in Cheshire.

1991

Charles J. Boulier III, senior vice president and chief financial officer, has been named treasurer of American Savings Bank. Charles resides in Waterbury.

1993

Gregory Casagrande has been appointed manager of information management services at General Electric Co.'s Research & Development Center in Niskayuna, NY

1993

David C. Searles of Bethlehem has joined the firm of Cole, Frago, Cusick, Chestler & Co. in Wethersfield as a staff accountant.

Marriages

Michael J. Cipro '90 to Colleen M. O'Rourke

Adrian W. Clark '90 to Suzanne M. Cullen

Matthew D'Alloia, Jr. '90 to Jill Merloni

Charles T. Esposito '93 to Kimberly A. White

Lynn S. Honeck '92 to Gary N. Buss

Bruce Kennedy '91 to Lori Ralston

Deborah Ann Lenkiewicz '86 to James K. Pallock

Scott M. Lupo '92 to Kristin Mockler

Amy C. Marshall '90 to Alfred J. Merchant

Steven M. Roth '90 to Daria C. Shiffer '89

Timothy J. Sullivan '92 to Lisa G. Bennett

Elise L. Swiderski '85 to Brian W. Donna

Mark S. Wierzbicki '90 to Lisa R. D'Aiuto

New Arrivals

Peggy Kelly Erickson and husband William, Milford, daughter - Kelly Francis, February 16, 1994.

Deanna DeGennaro Friedman and husband David, Bridgeport, daughter - Samantha Louise, September 17, 1993.

Matthew Tarshis and wife Kimberly, Bensalem, PA, son - Max Alexander, February 25, 1994.

Deaths

Harold S. Jennings '31

Michael J. Dorney '33

Francis M. McNamara '50

Edward Jackson '52

William B. Williams '56

Robert Hilditch '73

William G. Cogger '79

Henry J. Drisch '79

Barry P. Bonito '90

Scholarship softball

Once again, the West Haven firefighters will take on West Haven Mayor Borer and City Hall in a scholarship softball game played at the UNH sports complex on the North Campus.

The game will be held Thursday, July 21, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, priced at \$3.00, can be purchased from Rosalie Swift on campus (932-7213); West Haven Mayor's Office in City Hall; or at any West Haven Fire Station. All proceeds benefit West Haven youth through scholarship assistance at UNH.

Last year's scholarship recipient was Robert Pascarelli, who graduated last month with a B.A. in graphic design.

Grants total more than \$430,000

The University of New Haven has received awards totaling more than \$430,000 to support research and educational programs during the first 10 months of the 1993-1994 academic year.

Notable among the funded activities are two research awards to UNH faculty. One award, the first of its kind for UNH, is a research project sponsored jointly by an industrial partner and the State of Connecticut.

Ismail Orabi, associate professor of mechanical engineering, has been awarded a \$100,000 two-year grant from the state. The project is a

collaboration between UNH and United Technologies Corporation's Hamilton Standard. Hamilton Standard will provide the remainder of the funding for the \$214,800 project. Orabi will collaborate with Hamilton Standard engineers to investigate the "Dynamics of Space Structures under Deterministic and Random Excitations," a subject of great interest to Hamilton Standard. Orabi is an expert in the field of vibration mechanics. This is the first industrial research partnership grant awarded to UNH.

George Wheeler, Jacob Finley Buckman Professor of Chemistry, Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, has been awarded a two-year research grant to study winter flounder (*Pleuronectes americanus*) in Long Island Sound. Wheeler's research will focus on the effects that dredging induced turbidity and associated contaminants have on the hatching success and larval survival of this flounder species. The scientific knowledge gained from this study will aid in decision-making for regulatory dredging in Long Island Sound.

LET US HEAR FROM YOU!

INSIGHT needs you to help us stay on top of things. Write us when there's something new in your life — a move, a degree, a promotion, an honor, a marriage, a baby! Your classmates want to know about you.

Name	(give maiden name)	Class
Street Address		
City	State	Zip
Is address new?		
News: _____		

Clip and mail to: INSIGHT, c/o Alumni Office, UNH, 300 Orange Avenue, West Haven, CT 06516

UNH alum hoists new South African flag

Gary Damon, BS '94, took one very emotional, and meaningful, action after completing his final exams and before joining the ranks of UNH alumni at commencement on May 22. He hoisted the new national flag of his native South Africa to the ceiling of flags of countries represented in the UNH student body in the cafeteria of the Student Center.

At a ceremony on Wednesday, May 18, Damon was introduced by William Leete, vice president of student affairs and athletics and then raised the flag to the applause of fellow students, faculty, and staff. Then he talked with reporters from newspapers and WFSB-TV (Channel 3).

Damon told the press that the new flag was especially meaningful to him because he had been a part of the struggle to end apartheid and bring a whole new government to South Africa.

"When I was a teenager in South Africa, I was imprisoned for a year and one-half because I had taken part in a protest at my school against the state of emergency declared by the government in 1986," he said.

"We protested the declaration on June 14 and on June 16 I was arrested by the police. At first they unbuttoned the lockstraps on their revolver holsters and told me to run, but I wouldn't. Then they took me to my home in handcuffs, where my parents were eating lunch, and they searched my home for anything they could find to use against me. But they found nothing."

Despite the lack of evidence, Damon was jailed as a 'detained person' — without trial. The next 18 months completely changed his life.

"I had to grow up all at once," he said. "There was no transition between youth and adulthood. The cruelty endured by all political detainees, myself included, was very bad. But I made many friends among the prisoners, including many members of Nelson Mandela's African National Congress and the Rev. Colin Jooste, a South African Congregational



Gary Damon, BS '94, stands beside the new South African national flag he hoisted to the ceiling of the Student Center cafeteria in a ceremony just days before joining the ranks of UNH alumni.

minister. Colin promised me that if I got out of prison, he would make sure I received an education in America."

After a year and one-half in prison, Damon was released without explanation. He could return to his parents home in the Eastern Cape Province city of King Williams Town, but he was not permitted to return to school in South Africa. His new friend Colin had also been released and was doing graduate work in New Haven. True to his word, Rev. Jooste arranged for the Center Congregational Church in Manchester to sponsor Damon and he was off to America.

At UNH he majored in political science while being helped financially with a soccer scholarship. Of his years at the university he says,

"There's an international flavor on campus that you don't find at other schools. People listen seriously to my views, but they don't slap a label on me."

In April, he went to the South African consulate in New York City to cast his absentee ballot for the election that ultimately saw Mandela elected the first black president of the country. "A vibration went through me as I marked an 'X' next to the name of the candidate I was voting for. I cried a little and I laughed," he said with a smile. "It was the first political election I have ever been able to vote in. Some students I have talked to have never voted, but it isn't because they don't have the right. It's sad they don't realize just how important it is to have the right to vote."

Save the date

The annual President's Circle Dinner will be held on October 6 at the university.

Membership in the President's Circle is attained by contributing \$1,000 or more to the university. Through their contributions of leadership gifts to the Annual Fund, members of the President's Circle demonstrate a belief in the university's innovative

qualities and special place in higher education.

This year's annual dinner will be a black tie affair and will recognize key donors who have made contributions through June 30. Entertainment will be provided at the event.

President's Circle members will receive more details about the annual dinner in a mailing this summer.



Even university officers got into the swing of things as President Lawrence J. DeNardis digs in.

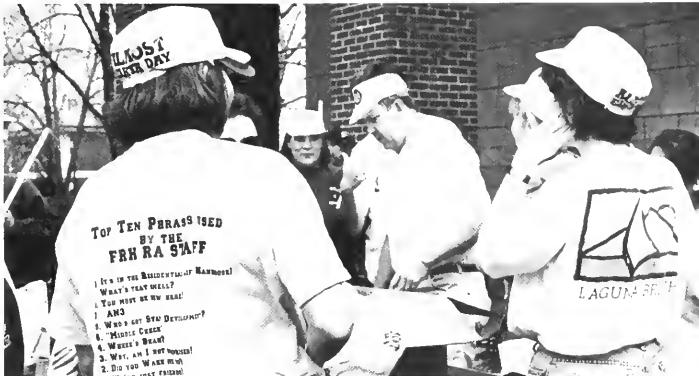


This student rakes hard to gather the matted thatch left under the grass by the bitter winter.

(Almost) Earth Day a success

More than 100 students, faculty, and staff helped make the university grounds sparkle on Tuesday, April 20, initiating the first annual "(Almost) Earth Day." Participants rolled up their sleeves to rake, sweep and plant greenery to give the campus a lift after the hard winter. "Since this is still a very active time for recruitment and campus visitations, our efforts will benefit the entire university community," said Bill Leete, vice-president of student affairs and athletics.

The afternoon was topped off with a complimentary cookout for participants, who also received a free painter's cap with the UNH logo.



Some of the 100 students, faculty and staff don their UNH painter's caps as they prepare to march to (Almost) Earth Day.



UNH employees, from left, Ransom King, Bob Fowler, Penny Pecka and Elke Barna, pitch in at the first annual (Almost) Earth Day.



Getting their assignments, this group is ready to attack the grounds in front of the Student Center.

SPORTS

This information was prepared and written by the Sports Information staff of the Athletics Department

Baseball team finishes season with 20th NCAA tournament bid

The Charger baseball team built a 22-9 record during the regular season, winning the New England Collegiate Conference title and earning a spot for the 20th time in the NCAA Northeast Regional Tournament. This all in an eight-week season, shortened by the bad weather.

Unfortunately, New Haven was eliminated just short of the Regional championship game, dropping a 4-2 decision to Springfield College, which eventually won the tournament, and also losing to St. Rose 5-3 in the double elimination contest.

The senior class played an important role on this year's team, the 32nd coached by Frank Vieira. Pitcher Jarod Smith, who earned a spot on the All-ECAC team and the All-NECC first team, finished the season with a 13-3 record and a 2.98 ERA. The right hander appeared in 23 of the team's 31 games, playing an important role out of the bullpen with five saves. He was the Northeast Region's nominee for the 1994 American Baseball Coaches Association Division II Player of the Year.

First baseman Bob DeCelle, a second-team all-conference player,

was the team's leading hitter, finishing the season with a .383 batting average. Shortstop Rob Rotondo had a .378 batting average and a team-high 13 doubles, finishing the year with an 18 game hitting streak. Right fielder Dave Donofrio, who also had an 18 game hitting streak, led the team in home runs with six for the second straight season. He was also the RBI leader with 31. Centerfielder Fred Baldieri had a .283 batting average for the season, with five home runs and six doubles.

Others who contributed to the successful season were Rich Rubino, who started the season as the team's number four outfielder and ended as the squad's second leading batter with a .378 average and 26 RBI. Kevin Jason was a first-team All-NECC second baseman and contributed both as a fielder and as a pitcher. The sophomore spent most of the season as the Chargers' starting second baseman before receiving an opportunity to pitch midway through the season. He won his first four starts, including a no-hitter in his second appearance.

Softball posts third 30-win season in four years

A trio of rookie softball pitchers performed well above the expectations of head coach Joe Musante, helping the Blue and Gold to finish the season with a 30-12 overall record and a top 20 ranking for a portion of the season. This was the third 30-game winning season in the past four years.

Right-hander Jo-Lynn Cimino was impressive, enough for the freshman to earn All-New England Collegiate Conference first team honors and conference Rookie of the Year. Cimino finished the season with a 15-9 record, an ERA of 1.29, and a team record of 158 strikeouts.

Rookies Tammy Hackley and Betsy Wiaderski also enjoyed success in the pitching circle as Hackley posted a 7-1 record with a 2.68 ERA, while Wiaderski owned an 8-2 record and a 2.76 ERA. Hackley did not pitch the second half of the season after developing tendinitis.

Most of the offense came from junior outfielder Becky Hall and sophomore first baseman Kerri Kroner. Kroner was the top hitter with a .400 batting average, 28 RBI and 3 doubles, but Hall led the team with 29 RBI and four home runs.

Michelle Capone, Sheryl Aldrich and Mona Solano all batted better than .300 for the season. Kroner, Aldrich, Hall and Cimino all earned all-conference first team honors this year.



Sheryl Aldrich, who batted .317 with 22 RBI, earned all-conference first team honors this year.

Lacrosse team ends season with 7-6 record



John Raba was the Lacrosse team's leading scorer in 1994 with 71 points.

By defeating Dowling College 17-11 in the season finale, the UNH Lacrosse team was able to complete its schedule with a winning 7-6 record.

Senior Rick Bryant finished his UNH career with a total of 172 goals, a new school record, while John Raba was the team's top 1994 scorer with 71 points.

Bryant and Raba were one of the most devastating combinations in the region during the season, accounting for 140 points. Other Chargers who made significant contributions to the team in 1994 were Brian Van Ness, who placed third among his teammates with a career high 33 points, scoring 22 goals and getting credit for 11 assists. Bret Jeffares finished the season with 20 goals and nine assists while Tom Ruane was the team's fifth double digit scorer with 18 goals and five assists.

Head coach Anthony Lo Ricco's team entered the season without the

benefit of an experienced goal keeper. Chris Greene, who played just 53 minutes last season, started 11 of the team's 13 games and registered a 12.90 goals against average and a .527 save percentage.

Nikki Devaney receives NCAA postgraduate scholarship

Nikki Devaney, a four-year women's basketball player at the University of New Haven, received one of only 14 NCAA Postgraduate Scholarships given to women's basketball players across the nation. She is the first UNH athlete to receive this prestigious award.

The program began in 1964 to honor outstanding student athletes from NCAA member institutions who are also outstanding scholars. Through Spring 1994, when she received the scholarship, she had a 4.12 grade point average on a scale of 4.0 — she earned extra credit for A-plus grades and never earned less than an A-minus grade. She was a two-time member of the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-District first team in 1992 and 1994 in addition to being a second team member in 1993. She graduated in May with a degree in Management of Sports Industries and will start pursuit of a law degree in the Fall. She has already been accepted at Seton Hall University Law School.

She played basketball at UNH for four seasons, finishing her career with 1,133 points, placing her sixth in all time scoring. She recorded 95 three point baskets which established a school record and finished fourth all-time at UNH in both assists (360) and steals (262). In 1993 she played on the first varsity soccer team ever fielded by the Blue and Gold.

1994 football schedule

Now that spring practice has concluded, first year head football coach Tom Sparano's first order of business is to enroll his travelling squad in a frequent flier mileage program. The UNH football team will travel to six states and play teams from eight states during the 10-game 1994 football season.

The Chargers will travel to Pennsylvania (Bloomsburg University and Kutztown University), Texas (Abilene Christian University), Georgia

(Valdosta State University), Tennessee (Knoxville College), Maryland (Bowie State University), and Virginia (Liberty University). The three home games include a rematch against Indiana University of Pennsylvania, the team that knocked the Chargers out of the playoffs in 1993. Opponents for the other two games will be American International College, the 1994 Homecoming Game, and Southern Connecticut State University. Below is the schedule:

Date	Opponent	Time
September 1	at Bloomsburg University	4:00 p.m.
September 10	at Kutztown University	1:00 p.m.
September 17	Indiana University of Pennsylvania	1:30 p.m.
September 24	at Abilene Christian University	7:00 p.m.
October 8	at Valdosta State University	TBA
October 15	American International College	1:30 p.m.
October 22	Southern Connecticut State University	1:30 p.m.
October 29	at Knoxville College	1:30 p.m.
November 5	at Bowie State University	1:00 p.m.
November 12	at Liberty University	7:30 p.m.



Alumni Award

Nearly 50 UNH students were recognized for scholastic achievement, community related activities, and leadership at the university's annual Awards Ceremony held May 4 in Dodds Hall Auditorium. During the ceremony, numerous awards in arts and sciences; business; engineering; hotel, restaurant and tourism administration; and public safety and professional studies were presented to outstanding students in their respective fields of study. Here, UNH Alumni Association President Edward Drew, Jr., BS '75, MS '86, left, congratulates this year's Alumni Award recipient Thomas Hoffer of Waterbury. The Alumni Award is presented annually to a graduating student who has demonstrated academic achievement, leadership, and service to the UNH community throughout his/her college years.

INSIGHT

University of New Haven
300 Orange Avenue
West Haven, CT 06516

SECOND CLASS
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